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Coal Strike Cost to the Public.

With the end of the coal strike in sight THE SUN'S canvass of conditions of American industry printed on Sunday prompts an appraisal of the cost to the public. For lack of power mills and factories throughout the country have been closed or slowed down by the thousands, throwing their wage earners out of employment by the hundreds of thousands. Railroads and other public utilities have cut their service, with similar reductions of labor. Building operations have been interfered with or suspended. Business houses and market places have been forced to go on part time schedules. From the steel plant and the automobile industry to the clothing factory and the toy shop produc- Perhaps General Wood Doesn't Care. tion has been checked and payrolls have been diminished.

coal strike was taking out of their wants to support. than six billions of dollars a year.

000 breadwinners out of work. The barrassing position.

fore to satisfy demand. Further short- the ballots.

ple will find that its cost to them is worry him at all. comparable only with the colossal cost of a terrible war with a great foreign Power against which the nation has had to battle for its safety

see later, that the labor union politi- come to Colorado unless adequate able to detect full grown anarchists that reached by men who have studied cian who out of his seifish ambition preparation had been made for their with bombs in their hands when these or personal passion launches against reception and care, and specifically alarming persons seek to come in. It the public a steel strike or a coal warning men and women without is just as much the duty of the in- will be inches shorter. Neuespaper headstrike is fixed in the mind of the Amer- money to support themselves that the spectors to keep the anarchists out as aline announcement. Ican people at this hour as a common conditions in the State are extremely it is to keep out children situated as Is it possible? enemy no less dangerous and no more unfavorable for invalids who lack was the one in the case we have dedeserving of mercy than the foreign means. The worldwide fame of the scribed. It should not require greater military foe that attacks the nation Colorado climate has drawn many genius to identify the anarchists than or in restaurants a granulated sugar with fire and sword. Only the other health seekers to its high places, and it did to identify the child. day he talked and acted as if his foot the lot of some of them after their This Instance of official alertness has come to be called rainbow sugar. Vinced of the wisdom and propriety of the scription in honor of President Wison and day he talked and acted as if his foot the lot of some of them after their This Instance of official alertness has come to be called rainbow sugar. were on the neck of the country. But arrival has been hard. The New will be accepted as a good sign by all In sweetening potency it does not apafter the police strike in Boston, the York Department of Health, giving optimists. It indicates that the imdock strike in New York, the steel official circulation to the warning, says migration officers are waking up. strike in the central States and the it "deserves the most careful considcoal strike throughout the greater part eration of every practising physician of the country, with its consequences and of every social and relief organisuffered from coast to coast and from zation in the city." Canada to Mexico, the American people will make short shrift of him been formed in New York city to co- He reads that the practical scientists whenever he has the hardihood again ordinate the work of the agencies en-

If the professional labor union politician is not now sized up by the or- afflicted with the disease in the facts out electrical ignition and in an engine ganized labor of the United States as concerning the effects of climate on as small as one and one-half horsehe is by the American people so much its progress should be one of the first power. Fine for running farm ma-

the older ones have been tried and not been proved to be erroneous in all But before the New York Dusiness

good force.

tradition except the inspiring and sus- health. duty on Boston's streets.

most of its opportunity.

by the documents submitted to Mr. ator Fact's declaration that the President's mind is clear as a bell.

> Indeed, this communication, in stitutional functions in relation to foreign affairs with a sweeping gesture which for inclusiveness and inthe imagination, reveals the Wilson gramme can be put into operation in manded by the city rules might be that day, that the Homestead trouble with whose literary productions the whole world is familiar as still the master of an easy, flowing style and the possessor of unimpaired confidence in his own official authority and physical strength to cope with a situation in which the Secretary of State, without direct consultation with the Chief Magistrate, according to reports in Washington, has begun a vigorous defence of American rights.

As the result of President Wilson's letter Senator Longz declares the Senate will take no action at this time with regard to Mexican affairs but allow all responsibility to rest on the President. If Mr. Wilson displays as much energy in protecting America from Mexico as he does in defending his conception of his prerogatives from the Senate all may yet be well on our southern border.

Major-General LEONARD Wood has After a month of the coal strike possible candidate for the nomination address to the Society of Arts and probably not less than 5,000,000 wage for President in the Republican nacorners in the United States were tional convention next summer, and being deprived of their chance and in South Dakota he has received the their right to earn their daily bread formal indorsement of a Republican and butter. If the average earnings convention held to name the crediof these workers were \$4 a day the dates for office the party in that State

pockets a sum total of \$20,000,000 a Assuming that the South Dakota a safe democracy. The Sun thanks day. And \$20,000,000 a day is at the indorsement is an honest express on Mr. Masshall for a line which will rate of \$120,000,000 a week, or more of admiration for General Wood it is live in memory. of course a high compliment; yet be-Another week of the strike uncause of the primary laws of South Signs of Life in the Immigration when it was believed that a decision at London. On behalf of the committee allowed her 25 frances and 75 centimes colored food, as well as clothing, is in doubtedly would have thrown 10,000, Dakota it has placed him in an em-

direct cost to them then would have As an army officer General Wood been at the rate of more than a bill- is barred from taking part in politics, but the South Dakota statute pro-But the direct loss of wage earnings vides that the certificate of nominahas not been all, perhaps not half, of tion by the convention must been a what the public has suffered in dol- pledge, signed by the candidate himlars and cents from the coal strike self, that he will serve if elected to and will suffer for a long time. Lost office. Unless he resigns from the army production of coal by the millions of General Wood will scarcely sign such tons, lost production of the other com- a pledge; if he doesn't Senator Miles modities dependent upon coal, indus- POINDEXTER of Washington, who is a trial stoppage or demoralization far candidate for the nomination and will and wide, have given a crushing blow run in the South Dakota Republican to supply—the supply of necessaries primaries, will protest against the of life-when it was insufficient be- printing of General Woon's name on

age of supply in a market already General Wood is performing a highly very much understocked can spell only important professional service for his prolongation if not multiplication of country at the present moment. He The apparent respectability of persons the capacity of Democratic leadership do anything "that could be done without much time for politics. But perhaps are not their children or their legal believe a concession made in Deceminordinate prices-for the American cannot, in the nature of things, have It may be that before they have General Wood does not care as much wards should not affect the applicapaid in full the bill of this indefensi- about politics as some of his friends ble and insufferable coal strike the do, and if this is the case the odd ing the entrance of allen children into wronged and angered American peo- situation in South Dakota might not the United States were drawn to pro-

Most Tubercular Patients Should

will fail to see now, as everybody will ing sufferers from tuberculosis not to in her hands, they may eventually be his conclusion is not different from

This fall a new organization has than lightly, to thoughts of crude oil. gaged in the struggle against tubercu- on any grade of crude oil which can losis, and the instruction of persons be sent through a pipe; and this with-

cares of this society. held that the air of certain Western heat and power in New York? and Southwestern States possessed This city has taken preliminary Boston has a new police force, made curative properties not found else steps to allow the use of fuel oil, but The glory that shines full and free up of men who stuck to their duty where and that mere residence in it is unlikely that any great relief when a majority of their comrades communities situated as Denver is will come this winter from what has tried to turn the city over to the law- would produce what amounted to been done in that line. The Board of less elements in the population and of miracles in the restoration of bodily Standards and Appeals has adopted Why should we fear they hold mer recruits enlisted to fill the places of health. This theory has been aban-rules governing the construction and the men who tried to bully Massachu- doned; in the words of the New York installation of oil burning equipment setts by quitting. The new police- Health Department, "belief in the and a pamphlet containing them 's at men are young, energetic, vigorous; unique value of climatic treatment has the call of anybody who is interested.

tions of the old force were shattered ered from their disease and that only And in this city at least the cost is

FAIL, drawn from the White House ployment subsequent to discharge age will be the last. from treatment are narrowly limited.

Mexican crude oil, which is of the all of whom, including Mr. Blaine himPermanent relief from tuberculosis is asphalt rather than the paraffine self, had tried from time to time to bring strated himself to be a real intense sickroom on Friday of last week, is rest or cure of the malady, and in at about \$1.25 a barrel. This makes characteristic of its author in a degree which completely confirms Sen- obtain this care to the best advantage in thermal value. Mexican oils, how-

of miles away from his friends. which Mr. Wilson disposes of the for tuberculosis shall be given anyas effectively as in Colorado or in not even now. California. But, as in all other physical allments, the mental condition of tubercular patients is of paramount importance, and this cannot be satisfactory if the notion persists that the ERNEST RUTHERFORD has solved the times more difficult to deal with than of way? of health. Consequently it is of the highest importance that sufferers from tuberculosis and their friends should be made to understand that removal of the affected men or women to a higher altitude or a drier climate than cation of the public to comprehension

Wisdom and Wit From the Lips of the Vice-President.

of this is urgently needed.

been talked about a good deal as a President Manshall uttered in his fried egg so well! Sciences in this town Saturday evening when he said:

> "I want an industrial democracy, but we are not going to get one until we have an industrious democracy."

An industrious democracy will be

Service.

her uncle and aunt, persons of respect- was in 1857. When the court passed He did so. Mr. Carnegie was on a ing to enter the United States unac- impost. companied by a parent or guardian.

unfair. The immigration officials body recognizes how silm those chances bringing to this country minors who to learn that the masters of the party

protect the country.

Crude Oil as Fuel.

In the present coal situation the available. business man's fancy turns, and more chinery, sighs the city consumer of A few years ago it was generally precious coal, but how about oil for

revised its opinion, but unfortunately equipment with the rather elaborate, In fact, Massachusetts, which runs for themselves thousands of tubercu- and at the outset expensive, devices the Boston police, ought to make out lsr patients are still convinced that by for storing and burning crude oil in of the material in the city now a mere change of residence to high alti- industrial plants he will wish to know model police force. The bad tradi- tudes and dry air they would be deliv- what the eventual cost is going to be.

force will begin with the riots due to air and proper medical attendance." 40 degrees Baume. But these crude and active in body as ever. There was opposition to it, though the fact is not, the police strike of the fall of 1919 The fresh air need not be Western air. oils are costly. Their price, deliv- apparently nothing to indicate that he matter of public knowledge. and the withdrawal of soldiers from Yet so firmly is the idea held that the ered in New York, is from \$1.75 to was standing so near the vestibule of atmosphere of certain Western and \$3.15 a barrel, the Texas oil being Few large communities have a Southwestern States can cure tuber- cheapest. As it takes four barrels of famous Homestead strike, which played dependent in his judgment on this as on chance to start fresh with their police, culosis cases incurable in the East oil to do the work of a ton of coal such havoe with the Republican Presiand Massachusetts should make the that many Eastern organizations have it is readily seen that there is no par-dential campaign of 1892, when Benja- take a course in the matter diametrically established sanatoria far away from ticular advantage to the New York min Harrison had been renominated with opposed to old personal and financial the homes of most of their members plant to use American crude oil if coal for Vice-President. The Tribune had vant interests. Mr. Wilson on Dealing With Mexico. and in communities in which the op- may be had; and your business man been at war with the typographical President Wilson's letter to Senator portunities for persons seeking em- is always hoping that this coal short unions for fifteen years, but the long of labor and of labor unions were not terday from Louisiana and other South-

from treatment are narrowly limited. Mexican crude oil, which is of the relief of the Republican leaders, nearly clear visioned opposition to that awful through the Sugar Equalization Board. in his home and not in the strange en- ever, have a gravity of from 12 to 16 National Committee. He was President vironment of a sanatorium thousands degrees Baumé; and therefore, as the political adviser before and after the vegulations stand, they are barred nominating convention. He had won his In order that the proper treatment from local use. That is why the fac- spurs by beating the bosses. He had where the necessary accommodations, fore changing over his power plant, recognized leaders at Minneapolis. Natclinics, dispensaries and home nurs- Even the assurance of a reliable sup- urally he was most anxious to suppleclinics, dispensaries and home nurs-ing system must be established. With ply of oil at all times does not stand polls. To do this he felt, as did all these in operation the curative pro- off the fear that oil of the gravity de- other clear headed political thinkers of New York or Boston or Philadelphia come more costly than coal, if it is must be eliminated.

If Transmutation Can Be.

If what the Matin of Paris says is true, that the eminent physicist Sir made no account of what the struggle climate is inimical to the restoration riddle of the transmutation of mat- all the Carnegies under the sun, I set ter, will BILL BRYAN insist that all about to clear up the situation. My silver be turned into gold or that all effort was a failure. gold be turned into silver?

muting metals were found would it tons of restless energy-and who, by afford an exact method of preserving the way, bore a striking resemblance to uable non-metal, such as sugar, shoes on that fatal morning when the Pinkeror chirtwaists, as the standard of trol was absolute. None disputed his value?

Perhaps Sir Ennest will be kind To the acres of talk about social is a complicated process, costing more problems in this country which are than even the gold or the platinum the came to New York in comparison of the public every day into which it would change silver or spread before the public every day into which it would change silver or pany with the late Col. "Tim" Lee, an nobody has contributed a witter or copper. But if not, let us have gold exceedingly clever labor politician, who wiser sentence than one which Vice- skillets at once; they would match a managed things so that they both es-

> The sub-committee of the House tary Baken and General March.

An alien child of 9, travelling with to be more important than Dum Scorr quickly as possible,

ber, 1919, will cause the public to forget the sectional rule which oppressed it for six years.

It is reported that James O'GRADY, tect infants from abuse as well as to M. P., Great Britain's representative in the Copenhagen negotiations for the Moreover, it is obvious that if the repatriation of British and Russian prisoners, is disgusted with the Bolimmigration inspectors can detect a shevik standard of honor as it is exnine-year-old English girl endeavor- hibited by the Bolshevik emissary. Recently the Denver Anti-Tubercu- ing to enter the United States in vio- Mr. O'GRADY has had opportunity to losis Society issued a statement urg- lation of the law, perhaps with a doll study the subject at close range, but

pear to be inferior to the white sugar to which the community is accustomed, and some of its ultimate consumers cherish the hope it may mark progress toward a day when the brown sugar

Our Memory Days. When we look back along the year What days do we recall-When winter skies shed chilling tears Of loneliness and pain; Or those when we sought clearing way Through Trouble's grim domain?

No. Memory reflects the beams, The rosy colored lights Of summer moons, rare sunset gleams, Of rivers sparkling to the sea, From friends' and lovers' eyes

Distrust the years to be? Than good for you and me? Upon our days the sun will rise, The stars at night will shine. And heart light from beloved eyes Will glad your soul and mine.

HOWARD MARKIN HOKE.

His Resolute Character Shown in an tintions were useless. No attempt after-Episode of the Homestead Strike.

first meeting with Mr. Frick was at his tempt would be utterly futile. home in Pittsburg more than twentyseven years ago. My last meeting with all a matter of history; I need not refer First of 20,000,000 Pounds in the strike. The new force has no by such change can they regain good the rult. The new rules prohibit the him was at funcheon in his New York to it; but I must refer to another chapter use of fuel oil of a specific gravity of residence less than twenty-seven days in Mr. Frick's career which is known taining tradition created by the fact is that in all but exceptions than 1933, or 20 degrees Baume. since. When I saw him first he was lying only to those who have been in close that it was built up in an emergency tional cases "all authorities empha- The fuel oils from the American in bed pale and weak, suffering the effects contact with him during the last months to guard the public when another in- size the four essentials for treatment, fields, like Pennsylvania, Oklahoma of the anarchist's bullet and stab of his life. While many of his financial wounds. At our final coming together associates were more or less in symstrument had failed in this duty. To which can be obtained anywhere and and Texas, are suited to this restric-Entered at the Post Office at New York as it and its members the history of the everywhere, namely: rest, food, fresh tion, their gravity ranging from 24 to ruddy, vigorous and as alert in mind of Nations he had been strenuously in

Our original meeting grew out of the not be easily overestimated. Utterly in-Whitelaw Reid instead of Levi P. Morton friends closely identified with him in his

strike was settled at last to the intense

That bold, picturesque political chief-

He appealed to my youthful ambition, fired then by whatever success there was in settling the newspaper row with the and threatens to take off more. unions, and I eagerly undertook the task, With determination and enthusiasm that

It will be remembered by the elder If an inexpensive process of trans- Hugh O'Donnell, dark, swarthy, with statesmen of this generation that one ton detectives were slaughtered. His consway. His word was law in the town.

I sent for him to talk things over, tellenough to announce that transmutation ing him briefly that the good offices of caped the vigilant eyes of nearly one hundred newspaper correspondents then at Homestead.

O'Donnell stayed at a house which the Committee on Military Affairs, decid- committee had rented in Thirty-third ing on 300,000 as the size of the Regu- street for nearly a week before I could lar Army in time of peace, agrees with obtain from him the strikers' final terms the views of General Persuing rather and translate them into a long code than the recommendations of Secre- cablegram for submission to Mr. Carnegie, then in Scotland,

able antecedents, and planning to on the income tax, before that levy coaching trip through the Highlands. To was provided for by the Constitution, our pleasurable surprise he replied by spend Christmas with a family in this the man in the street never dreamed cable immediately, agreeing to the terms city, was detained by immigration in- that some day his own income would of the settlement, but adding this laconic spectors on Saturday as a minor seek- be hit by that particular form of phrase of ominous import: "See Frick." Mr. Frick, who was in immediate charge

of all the plants, had been shot and companied by a parent or guardian.

After a careful and, we assume, exhaustive hearing this girl was permitted to land and may stay here for six weeks.

The Immigration Service will be denounced as overzealous by some shortsighted critics because of its acts in this case. Such criticism will be unfair. The immigration officials should enforce the statute impartially.

The Immigration officials should enforce the statute impartially.

The immigration officials should enforce the statute impartially. Boston has a new police force and stabbed by Alexander Berkman while I

if possible, intimated his willingness to already declared "the first rifle shot at Homestead jeopardized the Republican campaign more than anything else that had happened from the beginning of it." His lifelong friend, good Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, indorsed this remark, but as we separated at the Republican headquarters at she Fifth Avenue Hotel added that I "had a job cut out for me" this time which if successfully performed would give me "triumphant en-

or in restaurants a granulated sugar it clear that he was thoroughly con-which by reason of its varied hues vinced of the wisdom and propriety of the scription in honor of President Wilson and if Mr. Carnegie's consent was reenforced world. not only by that of the Republican National Committee, which I represented, but also by the party's candidates themand carved the heavy piece of glistening EAGLE BOAT SAVED selves-Mr. Harrison and Mr. Reid-"the Cabinet, the Senate and the House came. It was placed in an appropriate of childhood days may be generally of Representatives, yes, and by Andrew machine. The mechanical operation started Carnegie in person," he would not, so Almost immediately there was a sharp long as he remained in charge of the sound, plants, "deviate one lota from the lines he had laid out to follow" and was then following to their logical lengths.

His powerful jaws came together like pare a new medal and the broken steel trap when he referred to the 'murderous" exhibitions of the strikers; but while he spoke with great intensity the difficulties in the way of carrying out his purposes. He stamped himself upon my mind as one of the strong men of this generation. Nothing in his subsequent career surprised me.

My report made to Chairman Carter was a bitter disappoint. he lay there, as white almost as the saic of St. Peter.

was a bitter disappointment to him and to all the others. He realized that owing to Carnegie's relations with the Repub-Hean party we had sustained a terrible K not a fatal blow. In facts he dated to

found wanting; Boston should have a but exceptional cases." Science has man starts to replace his coal burning FRICE, THE MAN OF STEEL. our defeat from the failure to effect a settlement at Homestead. Further negoward was put forth to eliminate Homestead from the campaign, because it was To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My realized on all sides that any such at-

The Republican defeat that followed is

The effectual, practical service rendered by him in beating the treaty can-

swerved one lota from what he believed to be his duty to his country and his devotion to its Constitution.

JOHN E. MILHOLLAND.

WHY WASTE THE WOOD? Old Railroad Ties, Now Burned, Could

Be Used as Fuel.

To THE EDWOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The has had a great deal to say about the conservation of fuel. He has taken off ers receive for the unrefined sugar the about 15 per cent. of the train service

made no account of what the struggle sainds of railroad ties to be burned every prices. Following a conference in Mr. really involved, nor a personality ten

diately, and I am calling it to your at-tention with the hope that something consumers pockethooks from those who may be done to stop this national extravagance, all of which can be handled very promptly by Mr. Hines.

mit this national waste to occur? I submit this to you for your further sugar division of the Equalization Board, New O consideration and in closing wish to predicted yesterday that sugar prices Oklahr

I suggest that all ties discarded by all lengths and given to the poor. It would be much better to give it to the poor than to waste the material, as is now

ROYAL MATTICE.

MIDDLETOWN, N. J., December 8. POST OFFICE EXCHANGE.

the case.

Should It Follow the Fluctuation of the Money Market! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A

The despatch, which I remember to woman whom I know desiring to send able new at 13 cents a pound, according 12 M In no case before the Supreme Court have been a very costly, elaborate affair, \$5 to a poor orphan in France applied to Peter H. Alnor, president of the United States during the span was sent to the late John C. New, father at Station W of the New York Post Office tail Grocers Association. This is chemof living men has there been so much of the present Indiana senior Senator, on December 5 for a money order for interest as was displayed yesterday He was then American Consul-Gener that amount, payable in francs. They South American export trade, where gay might be rendered on the war time pro- I requested him to find Mr. Carnegie. At the rate at which francs were selling demand. hibition act. John Barleycorn seemed wherever he was, and get an answer as in Wall Street at that hour she should

On my inquiring at the station referred to this morning they acknowledged that that was the rate existing before been made.

It does seem to me that this is an outrage on the poor orphan in France and the moderate giver at this end, notwithstanding Mr. Burleson's boast as to

upon the money of the people rather

than upon the money of the few would like to ask if it were not also in keeping with the character of Roosaveit that books written of him or by him should be printed so as to be within

prisoners, is disgusted with the Bolshevik standard of honor as it is exhibited by the Boishevik emissary.

Mr. O'Ganr has had opportunity to study the subject at close range, but his conclusion is not different from that reached by men who have studied Bolshevik statesmanship from afar.

Garment designers say women's skirts will be inches shorter.—Newspaper headsline designers say women's skirts will be inches shorter.—Newspaper headsline declared to be "utterly impossible."

Is it possible?

In these past few weeks it has not been unusual to see on the home table or in restaurants a granulated surgar which by reason of its varied huse.

Since an analyze of the few who do not need them so thanks his consensual in the prost of the much which is not at all Rooseveltian.

New York, December 8. M. H. G.

The Broken Medal.

From America.

This bring that Mrs. Wilson might also severely from the effect of his wounds. He was able to see me, however, and discuss the subject with clearness and decision, notwithstanding his weakened condition. The settlement as proposed he declared to be "utterly impossible."

He could not consent to it, because the "ultimate results of such a settlement would be or in restaurants a granulated surgar which bere would be an intended for mechanism of its varied huse.

The Broken Medal.

From America.

This bring that Mrs. Wilson might also be in the audience, the Pops gave orders.

The whole matter will be aired to emission to two gifts. One intended for Mrs. Wilson was to be a value will be inches shorter.—Newspaper headsline makes and decision, notwithstanding his weakened to the second of Mrs. Wilson was to be a value will be inches shorter.—Newspaper headsline makes and the subject with released that more sugar is being exported from the fact that he was thoroughly condition.

Is it possible?

He could not consent to it, because the "ultimate results of such a settlement would be an intended for micromaster will be earned to the state of the would not consent to it, because the "ultim

December days were declining as the medal slowly neared completion. Expert craftsmen and artists delicately shaped gold. The moment for polishing the metal The still unfinished medal had cracked in two. The time was late. The President and the Pope would meet in a day or two. It

was impossible, quite impossible to prewas beyond repair. What could be done? The Fourth Wise Man never reached the Manger. He lost the path of the Star. of feeling there was no undue excite- Wilson did. As a souvenir of the occasion ment throughout the interview; yet as the President carried away a lovely mo-

A Little Item of Cheer From Kansas. From the Kannes City Star, The Brown county man who twenty-three dogs will have to pay \$60

RELIEVES FAMINE

Ready for Distribution in New York To-day.

PROFITEERS CAUTIONED

Federal Attorney to Aid Food Administrator in Keeping Prices Normal.

Several large sugar consignments des-

tined to relieve the shortage and to keep in operation scores of candy manufac-Henry C. Frick's views on the question turing plants arrived in New York yesmine; but in his splendid, patriotic, ern points for distribution to wholesalers These shipments represent the first of the 20,000,000 pound allocation obtained American citizen who could not be by the Sugar Equalization Board for the New York District from a supply of nearly 50,000,000 pounds of accumulated cane and beet sugar in the West. MEADOWMOUNT, WADHAMS, Decem- It is expected that New York will re-

Inca, which docked in Brooklyn with a rairoads are at present under the ad- cargo of San Domingo sugar, the first ministration of Mr. Hines. Mr. Hines load of the new crop to arrive in any

record price of 8 cents a pound. Arthur Williams, Federal Food Ad-ministrator, issued a warning yesterday The above facts being established, to dealers who might be saving sugar The above facts being established, to dealers who might be saving sugar why is it that Mr. Hines allows thousands of railroad ties to be burned every Government relinquishes control of the fifth meridian time: of way?

To my mind this is a national extravAdministrator stated that he had the as-To my mind this is a national extrav- Administrator stated that he had the as- Albany...... agance that should be stopped imme- surance of the Department of Justice of Atlantic City. might seek to take advantage of sugar Buffalo "While the jurisdiction of the Sugar

Equalization Board will end on Decem-At this time, when the coal miners are | ber 31, the provisions of the Lever antinot necessary for a cure, and the education of the public to comprehension.

It cause the world to adopt some values of the public to comprehension. tinue in effect and will be enforced rigidly." inue in effect and will be enforced Jacksonville.

Ransas City.

Henry Costello, chairman of the raw Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

say that within the last seven days I would soar when the Government relinhave counted approximately 1,100 ties quishes its control and that to a certain extent this would be no evidence of profiteering. At present, through the railroads be shipped to some large city. Work of the board, the sugar is less than there turned over to some charitable in- its cost of production. Although he restitution to be sawed into fire wood ported that twenty-five great grinding centrals in Cuba are now in operation on the new crop, it will take some time for the refined product to appear in the local market.

A. P. Williams, a member of the R. C. Williams & Co. and chairman of the grocers' subcommittee of the fair price Precipitation ommittee, said a large shipment of Java sugar was now available at 2214 cents a as pound. The sum for which it is now being sold represents no exorbitant profit on account of transportation difficulties. Some real "fancy" sugar also is avail-"rainbow sugar" and put up for the

SUGAR SHORTAGE IS BLAMED ON WILSON

Pomerene and Others Attack Government's Course.

Special Desputch to Tan Sex.

of Louisiana signs, the sum and substance of the indictines, the sum and substance of the Senate to-day by Senator Pomerene (Ohio), who has been a strong Administration supporter and is now a Presidential candidate.

The Senator declared that the beet is sugar men were willing to sell their crep for 9 to 10 cents a pound, but their offer was refused. The Cuban crop, he said, could have been bought by the Sugar thin Equalization Beard. It had not done so because Prof. Taussig opposed it, allowed the could be a supposed of the Board of the Could be given at the Struggle sun Triumph of Demograph Chib the evening.

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With prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$5 these books seem to be published only figr the few who do not need them so much, which is not at all Rooseveltian.

New York, December \$. M. H. G.

Equalization Beard. It had not done so because Prof. Taussig opposed it, although every other member of the Board favored it. The President, however, sided with Prof. Taussig.

Even the Southern Senstors split to day, and the favoritism to Louisiana was bitterly attacked by some of them. Cotten and sugar, which heretofore have stood together for all the profits the traffic would be the profits the traffic world together for all the prof

Special Despotch to Tun Suv. ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 8 .- Eagle 14. one of the Ford type of coast pairol boats, fired distrees rockets to-night off Little Egg Harbor Inlet, twelve miles north of this city. She sent wireless appeals to Sandy Hook. She had thrown both of her propellors while speeding down the coast in a stormy easterly wind.

Coast guards of the Little Egg Harbor station, before the Columbia Institute of Fig. Aris and Sciences, Columbia University P. M.

Lecture on India, under the auspless of the Geographical Society at the Engines ing Society Building, 23 West Thirty-life.

Bishop Burch of New York will speak St. Paul's Chapel at 12:15 P. M., eppear bor station were notlified over the Gov. Mrs. Wilson did not see the Pope; Mr. of this city. She sent wireless appeals

> easily at anchor and in no immediate and control of the Pilgrim Fahers, by De W. Capt. Stiles said that she would be able to proceed to-morrow in tow of the School 12 of Richard A. Packer in the School 12 of Richard A. Packer in School 12 of Ri revenue cutters that are now on their owns way to her.

The Eagle 14 has a crew of five offi-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Rain in south. rain or snow north portion to-day. Tomorrow clearing and much colder.

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New Jersey—Rain to-day; to-merrow clearing and much colder; increasing east and southeast winds.

Northern New England—Rain or snow to-day and to-merrow; colder to-merrow increasing easterly winds.

Southern New England—Rain to-day and probably to-merrow; colder to-merrow; increasing easterly winds.

Western New York—Snow to-day and probably to-merfow; much colder to-merrow; strong east winds.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. I.—The pressure is low along the Mexican border and in the west Guif States and the lower Mississippi Valley. It is abnormally high over the Northwestern States, west Canada and Alaska. This pressure distribution is attended by severe cold over the upper Mississippi Valley, the plains States has far south as the Texas Panhandie and Okiahoma and over the Rocky Mountains and plateau region. Pollowing the was northeastward movement of the storm the is forming over the lower Mississippi Valley this cold wave will spread southward during Tuesday and Wednesday to the Guif of Mexico and Wednesday and Thurday generally east of the Mississippi River. The cold wave will be one of marked severity over the Guif States and the great central valleys and probably of considerable intensity when it reaches the Atlantic States about Wednesday or Thurday. Temperatures have already fallen to way below sero over Wisconsin, northern lows, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, western Kansas, eastern Colorado Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, Within the islant twenty-four hours there rains in the Atlantic and Guif States rains in the Atlantic and Guif States are middle plains States, the Rocky Mountain and west plateau regions. In the middle Atlantic and New England States

lated cane and beet sugar in the WestIt is expected that New York will receive its final shipments from the allocation before the end of the year. Soon
after that the Cuban swar crop will be
available.

Another factor in relieving the holiday shortage in the Eastern district was
the arrival yesterday of the Clyde liner
Inca, which docked in Brooklyn with a lower lake region there will be rai snow Tuesday and clearing and colder weather Wednesday. In the lake region there will be snow Tuesd Wednesday, with colder weather. Coldwars warnings are displayed over the Gulf States, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahema, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizons, Liah and Nevada.

Stations. -16 .12 Pt. Cld: Cld Lake City. VI. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

Barometer Humidity Wind-direction Wind-velocity The temperature in this city as recorded by the official the sellown in the annexed table: 18 enown in the annexed tag.

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EVENTS TO-DAY. American Fur Dealers Association, in-ner, Hotel Pennsylvania, 7 P. M. Lord Duneany will lecture on "Mr Own Land," under the auspices of the League for Political Education, Carnegis Hall, 11 A. M. Rubenstein Club, concert, Walderf-Astoria, S. P. M.
Daughters of Pennsylvania, meeting
Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.
Nationial League of Professional Basebell Clubs, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 18
A. M.

the Administration's refusal to buy the Cuban crop this year, as it did last. Senator King (Utah) testified that the Western beet people offered to sell their crop at 9 to 10 cents, but their offer was ignored.

EAGLE BOAT SAVED

BY COAST GUARDS

The Distress in Stormy Sea When Aid Arrives.

Culture Club, meeting, Hotel McApin, T.P. M. Association of Fountain Pen Holders meeting. Hotel McApin, 2.39 P. M. Meeting, 12.39 P. M. Meeting of the executive board of the New York Travellers' Aid Boolety, 465 Leaving on systems, J.P. M. Annual stockholders' meeting of the Dairymen's League, Inc., Grand Vist Auditorium, Jersey City, 11 A. M. Presentation of medals to stress with Bers of the postal service in recognition of the cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the Cooperation in the sale of Western Country of the McApin, 259 P. M. Meeting, Hotel McApin

S P. M Presentation of Distinguished Series Crosses by Major-Gen. Robert 1. Bulled to a number of American officers and si-listed men. Minth Coast Artillery Armori West Fourteenth street, S P. M.

"Songs and Stories of a fiel Man-artha Brookway Gale, Metropolitan corn and sixty two enlisted men. ple, Seventh avenue and Fourteenth sires.

the worse for it as well as for him!